



### CHARACTER DOLL IS LATEST

Each Type Is Made After the Portrait or Photograph of a Real Child.

Perhaps the most interesting feature about the jointed child dolls is the fact that each type is made after the portrait or photograph of a real child, and is often a copy of a living model. One traces the incentive to realism in doll manufacture to a lovely elderly lady in Munich. She is an artist, and one with a deep love for childhood. It seemed to her that when one considered all the passion of love which a doll inspires in the breast of its owner, that little girl ought to have a pet that looked more human than dolls have been wont to look. With this idea she developed, in plaster, dolls that were exact imitations of the various peasant folk who came to Munich from Bavaria and other provinces of a Sunday. The holiday attire of each native village was represented. These delightful little figures of peasant life attracted the attention of the Empress of Germany three years ago—at the time when they first appeared—and she made Christmas presents of them to children of the royal household. She was delighted with the human-looking manikins, and this fact did not take long to spread throughout the Empire and reach the ears of Americans. Now the artist in Munich has several artist assistants to aid her in developing new peasant faces and types, and factories eagerly await models from her studio to dress according to her designs.—Harper's Bazar.

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### SOME NOVEL FRENCH CANES

Handles of Walking Sticks are Receptacles for Coins, Matches and Other Things.

The ingenuity of the Frenchman has not been confined to the making of weapons out of apparently harmless canes. In fact there is quite a variety of uses which the cane is made to serve.

One of the canes is fitted with a coin box and a match box, these being contained in the head, which is provided with a carefully concealed lid. The coin box is arranged to permit of depositing and easily removing the coin by a slight pressure of the thumb, thus obviating the necessity of fishing for coins in the pocket. Another cane handle contains a complete outfit of the game known as Petits Chevaux. When the lid is open betting can begin and the horse crossing the wire first wins the stakes. One of the latest Parisian novelties consists in a ladies' parasol handle containing a roulette wheel which can be used for gambling at any place or moment.

These handles have become very popular. They are of fine workmanship and generally of gold or silver. One handle contains almost everything that one would be likely to need. A long sheet of paper is wound around the rod, from which pieces may be torn off for taking notes. When the lid is opened penknife, pencil, nail file, combs and looking glass are disclosed. These objects are small, but large enough for practical use.—Scientific American.

### Smoking in the Dark.

According to experts in the tobacco business the prevailing impression that a man cannot enjoy a smoke in the dark is erroneous. It all depends on the cigar. According to the best authority, sight plays no part in the enjoyment of a smoke, and it is pointed out that blind men are most inveterate smokers; in fact, blind men are expert in telling a good cigar from a poor one, as their sense of smell is so well developed. A New York cigar dealer says that one of his best customers is a blind man and he can tell a good cigar from a bad one by his sense of smell, even when standing a yard or more from his counter. Most smokers do not like to smoke in the dark. They say it is necessary to watch the smoke ascend and to see the rings curl in order to thoroughly enjoy it, but cigar dealers say the enjoyment is really in the taste and not in the odor, and the sense of taste needs no light to make smoking enjoyable.

### About the Putterer.

The art of puttering consists of doing for yourself slowly and inefficiently what you can pay some one else to do for you quickly and well. It is hard work that you do not have to do, strenuous labor that invites the rout.

The putterer works in pure love, and if the produce prove a poor thing it is at least his own. To be a perfect putterer is to achieve a liberal education.

Puttering is a tonic relaxation from the mechanical efficiency of our professional selves, a corrective of the extreme specialization that otherwise would result in our becoming all foot or hand or head. The putterer makes laws and breaks laws and breaks the laws he makes. He produces startling variations from type. An inspired fool, he is a true creator.—From the Atlantic.

### Same Thing.

"And he said he was willing to die for me."  
"Not exactly in those words, but that was the impression he was evidently trying to convey."  
"What did he say?"  
"He said he was ready to eat your cooking any time you said the word."  
—Houston Post.

## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected Dec 14, 1911.

### RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Country lard, good color and clean 12½¢ per pound.

Country bacon, 12½¢ per pound.  
Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.  
Country shoulders, 12½¢ per pound  
Country ham, 21¢ per pound.  
Irish potatoes, \$1.40 per bushel.

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.40 per bushel

Texas eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel

Red eating onions, \$1.75 per bushel  
Dried Navy beans, \$3.25 per bushel

Cabbage, 3 cents a pound.

Dried Lima beans, 10¢ per pound.

Country dried apples, 10¢ per pound

Country dried peaches, 10¢ per pound

Daisy cream cheese, 25¢ per pound

Full cream brick cheese, 25¢ per pound

Full cream Limberger cheese, 25¢ per pound

Popcorn, dried on ear, 2¢ per pound.

Fresh Eggs 35¢ per doz

Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 30¢.

### FRUITS.

Lemons, 25¢ per dozen

Navel Oranges, 30¢, 40¢, per doz

Bananas, 15¢ and 20¢ doz

New York State apples \$4.00 to \$6.00 per barrel

### Cash Price Paid For Produce.

### POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12½¢ per pound

Dressed cocks, 7¢ per pound

Live hens, 10¢ per pound; live cocks, 8¢ per pound; live turkeys, 12¢ per pound

Dressed geese, 11¢ per pound for choice lots, live; 5½

Fresh country eggs, 25 cents per dozen

Fresh country butter 25¢ lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter

### HAY AND GRAIN.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00

No. 1 timothy hay, \$17.00

Choice clover hay, \$16.00

No. 1 clover hay, \$16.00

Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00

Alfalfa hay, \$18.00

White seed oats, 55¢

Black seed oats, 55¢

Mixed seed oats, 48¢

No. 2 white corn, 55¢

No. 2 mixed corn, 55¢

Winter wheat bran, \$26.00.

Chops, \$3.50.

### ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb

"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb

Maysapple, 3½; pink root, 12¢ and 13¢

Tallow—No. 1, 4½, No. 2, 4¢.

Wool—Burry, 10¢ to 17¢; Clear

Grease, 21¢, medium, tub washed, 22¢ to 30¢; coarse, dingy, tub washed, 18¢.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50¢; dark and mixed old goose, 15¢ to 30¢; gray mixed, 55¢ to 30¢; white duck, 22¢ to 35¢, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8¢. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12¢ to 14¢. 9-10 better demand

## GREAT OFFER

KENTUCKIAN 1 year, and Daily Evening Post until Jan. 1, 1913.

Home and Farm until Jan. 1, 1913.

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OR

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Special pocket edition of 1910 census with the latest map of Kentucky showing counties, towns, railroads, electric lines, etc. and KENTUCKIAN one year.

**ALL FOR \$4.50**

## The Man's Christmas Shop

THE question—WHAT TO GIVE HIM? is a hard matter to determine. But if you will come to "The Store for Men", we will help you select a suitable and useful gift, in men's wear. All goods cheerfully exchanged or money refunded, as we consider our goods as good as your money. Always pleased to show you.

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### IN OLD PHILADELPHIA MINT

Some Curious Discoveries Made in the Work of Removing the Building's Foundation.

In removing the foundations of the coinage building of the old mint, at 37 and 39 North Seventh street, some quaint specimens of old-time building construction, including several curious vaults, were uncovered. The cellar in which the vaults were located was reached by heavy stone steps, supported by brick or stone arches, a method handed down from mediaeval times. One of the vaults in which bullion was stored consisted of a vault within a vault, and was designed, it is said, at the time of the war of 1812 to conceal materials which could not be readily transported to other hiding places. Several small windows in the cellar were protected by heavy hand-wrought iron bars. These have been preserved and will be added, along with other relics, such as locks and hinges, to the collection in Independence hall. In digging out an old well in the yard a number of copper coins, bearing the dates 1716 and 1818, were found, as well as a quantity of scrap copper from which the coins had been cut. From old papers relating to a lawsuit, found by Frank H. Stewart, president of the company which owns the property, it was ascertained that five buildings were originally included in the old mint, all of them grouped around the coinage building. It is an historic fact that this old structure, which was the last of these buildings to be razed, was the first building of any description erected by authority of the United States congress.—Philadelphia Record.

### THE VERY THING



Vivian—Oh, dear! What shall I do to make the auto go faster.

Harold—Try to stop it!

### DOG'S CRIES SAVE MASTER.

Charles Wood of Stamford, Conn., engaged in a friendly wrestling bout and hurt his leg. He started to walk home, but fell and was unable to rise. A dog which accompanied him set up a yelping that aroused people in nearby houses. Several of them opened their windows and threw things at the dog, but the faithful animal continued to bark until Sheriff Hawley Oeffinger went out and followed him to the spot where Wood lay helpless. Oeffinger sent Wood home in a carriage. He had a fractured leg and had lain in the street for several hours.

### CIVIL WAR LITERATURE.

The largest collection of books and papers bearing on the Civil war is said to belong to Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter of Washington. Many of the papers are autographed by the leaders who participated in the engagements. L. Z. Leiter began the collection 20 years ago, and Mrs. Leiter has continued the quest for rare books and documents. She gave the work of assorting and cataloging to an expert from the Congressional library. The library occupied an entire wing of the family mansion in Washington.

### HOW IT HAPPENED.

"No, sir, at the banquet last night not a story that I had ever heard before was told."

"Was it the first banquet you ever attended?"

"No, somebody yelled 'fire' and the thing broke up before the speaking began."

### OBVIOUSLY THE PROPER THING.

"Going to build your new dwelling of cement, are you?"

"Yes, the corner-stone will be laid next Thursday."

"Corner-stone? Then you expect to make a sort of function of it?"

"Sure; my wife will pour."

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